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**1 Techniques for trusted software engineering**

Premkumar T. Devanbu, Philip W-L Fong, Stuart G. Stubblebine

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**2 Security issues surrounding programming languages for mobile code: JAVA vs. Safe-Tcl**

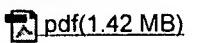


Stefanos Gritzalis, George Aggelis

April 1998 **ACM SIGOPS Operating Systems Review**, Volume 32 Issue 2

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JAVA is claimed to be a system programming language having a number of advantages over traditional programming languages. These advantages stem from the fact that it is a platform - independent language, thus promising truly network oriented computing as long as a nearly universal system for distributing applications. On the other hand, although being an interpreted, much simpler, scripting language, Safe-Tcl was proposed as an executable contents type of MIME and thus as the standard language f ...

**3 Security issues in distributed software**

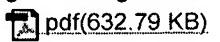


Richard A. Kemmerer

November 1997 **ACM SIGSOFT Software Engineering Notes , Proceedings of the 6th European conference held jointly with the 5th ACM SIGSOFT international symposium on Foundations of software engineering ESEC '97/FSE-5**, Volume 22 Issue 6

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**4 Using the WWW as the delivery mechanism for interactive, visualization-based instructional modules (report of the ITiCSE '97 working group on visualization)**



- ◆ Thomas Naps, Joseph Bergin, Ricardo Jiménez-Peris, Myles F. McNally, Marta Patiño-Martínez, Viera K. Proulx, Jorma Tarhio  
June 1997 **The supplemental proceedings of the conference on Integrating technology into computer science education: working group reports and supplemental proceedings ITiCSE-WGR '97**

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- 5 Using the WWW as the delivery mechanism for interactive, visualization-based instructional modules: report of the ITiCSE '97 working group on visualization

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Visualization has long been an important pedagogical tool in CS education. The widespread use of the Web and the introduction of Java, with its ability to present interactive animated applets and other types of animation, all provide opportunities to expand the availability of visualization-based teaching and learning tools. In addition, the Web introduces new opportunities not available in traditional settings. We start by identifying the types of learning objectives that can be supported by vis ...

- 6 Javelin++: scalability issues in global computing

◆ Michael O. Neary, Sean P. Brydon, Paul Kmiec, Sami Rollins, Peter Cappello

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- 7 Programming languages for mobile code

◆ Tommy Thorn

◆ September 1997 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 29 Issue 3

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Sun's announcement of the programming language Java more than anything popularized the notion of mobile code, that is, programs traveling on a heterogeneous network and automatically executing upon arrival at the destination. We describe several classes of mobile code and extract their common characteristics, where security proves to be one of the major concerns. With these characteristics as reference points, we examine six representative languages proposed for mobile code. The conclusion ...

**Keywords:** Java, Limbo, Objective Caml, Obliq, Safe-Tcl, distribution, formal methods, mobile code, network programming, object orientation, portability, safety, security, telescript

- 8 Security for Web Applications and P2P: Certified email with a light on-line trusted third party: design and implementation

◆ Martín Abadi, Neal Glew

May 2002 **Proceedings of the 11th international conference on World Wide Web**

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This paper presents a new protocol for certified email. The protocol aims to combine security, scalability, easy implementation, and viable deployment. The protocol relies on a light on-line trusted third party; it can be implemented without any special software for the receiver beyond a standard email reader and web browser, and does not require any public-key infrastructure.

**9 HCI for Web-based development of interactive medical multimedia courseware -****lessons learned**

Bill Janvier

April 2000 **ACM SIGBIO Newsletter**, Volume 20 Issue 1**Publisher:** ACM PressFull text available:  pdf(355.43 KB) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [index terms](#)

This is an industrial placement project, which aimed at implementing principles from Human Computer Interaction (HCI) to develop a usable interactive Web Site for the Central Manchester Healthcare NHS Trust. Some of the lessons learned from this experience are reported here in the article. This report starts with an appraisal of how learning develops to outline the components required in any learning package. The development life cycle has been outlined, starting with defining problem specificati ...

**10 Integrating open hypermedia systems with the World Wide Web**

Kenneth M. Anderson

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**Keywords:** Chimera, World Wide Web, intergration, open hypermedia systems

**11 Customization 1: Automation and customization of rendered web pages**

Michael Bolin, Matthew Webber, Philip Rha, Tom Wilson, Robert C. Miller

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On the desktop, an application can expect to control its user interface down to the last pixel, but on the World Wide Web, a content provider has no control over how the client will view the page, once delivered to the browser. This creates an opportunity for end-users who want to automate and customize their web experiences, but the growing complexity of web pages and standards prevents most users from realizing this opportunity. We describe Chickenfoot, a programming system embedded in the Fir ...

**Keywords:** web automation, web browsers

**12 Eleven SSH tricks**

Daniel R. Allen

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You know it's the secure way to connect to your server. But OpenSSH is fast and convenient too.

**13 Trusted paths for browsers**

 Zishuang (Eileen) Ye, Sean Smith, Denise Anthony

May 2005 **ACM Transactions on Information and System Security (TISSEC)**, Volume 8 Issue 2

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Computer security protocols usually terminate in a computer; however, the human-based services which they support usually terminate in a human. The gap between the human and the computer creates potential for security problems. We examine this gap, as it is manifested in secure Web servers. Felten et al. demonstrated the potential, in 1996, for malicious servers to impersonate honest servers. In this paper, we show how malicious servers can still do this---and can also forge the existence of an ...

**Keywords:** HCISEC, Trust path, Web browser security

**14 Columns: Surfing the net for software engineering notes**

 Mark Doernhoefer

September 2002 **ACM SIGSOFT Software Engineering Notes**, Volume 27 Issue 5

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**15 Developing trust in internet commerce**

Ildemaro Araujo, Iván Araujo

October 2003 **Proceedings of the 2003 conference of the Centre for Advanced Studies on Collaborative research CASCON '03**

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Since the success of Web-based businesses depends essentially on their customers, consumers' trust is critical for Internet commerce. This article outlines essential issues that may affect customers' trust on Web sites or vendors. It also discusses key elements that can be used to improve the visitors' sense of trustworthiness on Web sites.

**16 Attacks and cryptanalysis: Puppetnets: misusing web browsers as a distributed**

 attack infrastructure

V. T. Lam, S. Antonatos, P. Akritidis, K. G. Anagnostakis

October 2006 **Proceedings of the 13th ACM conference on Computer and communications security CCS '06**

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Most of the recent work on Web security focuses on preventing attacks that *directly* harm the browser's host machine and user. In this paper we attempt to quantify the threat of browsers being *indirectly* misused for attacking third parties. Specifically, we look at how the existing Web infrastructure (e.g., the languages, protocols, and security policies) can be exploited by malicious Web sites to remotely instruct browsers to orchestrate actions

including denial of service attacks, ...

**Keywords:** distributed attacks, malicious software, web security

**17 Multicast shared virtual worlds using VRML97**

 John A. Carson, Adrian F. Clark

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**Keywords:** IP multicasting, MBone, Virtual Reality Modelling Language (VRML), World Wide Web, multi-user virtual reality, shared virtual worlds

**18 Mobile code: Empowering mobile code using expressive security policies**

 V. N. Venkatakrishnan, Ram Peri, R. Sekar

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Existing approaches for mobile code security tend to take a conservative view that mobile code is inherently risky, and hence focus on confining it. Such confinement is usually achieved using access control policies that restrict mobile code from taking any action that can potentially be used to harm the host system. While such policies can be helpful in keeping "bad applets" in check, they preclude a large number of useful applets. We therefore take an alternative view of mobile code security, ...

**Keywords:** code transformation, mobile code security, security policies

**19 Software security and privacy risks in mobile e-commerce**

 Anup K. Ghosh, Tara M. Swaminatha

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**20 Why web-based network monitoring? Leveraging the platform**

Ron D. Jenkins

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